

THE CLAY CITY TIMES.

\$1.00 a Year in Advance.

We are here to help Clay City, the Surrounding Country and Ourselves.

J. E. Burgher, Publisher.

VOL. XVIII.

CLAY CITY, KY., THURSDAY AUGUST 7, 1913.

NO. 32

THE PRIMARY.

The first primary held under the new State Primary Law was a success in this county and proved to be what the people needed. All over the county comes the report of a peaceful and quiet election. There were no evidences of the use of money or liquor. This is a decided moral improvement over all previous elections in this county.

The hottest contest was between Mrs. K. S. Bohannon and F. P. Tracy for Superintendent of Schools. The vote proved not to be so close as was expected, Mrs. Bohannon coming out with a handsome majority.

The vote of the various candidates is as follows:

Representative:	
Easter	266
Tuttle	122
County Judge:	
Daniel	164
Ewen	148
Allen	147
Potts	128
Adams	10
County Clerk:	
Boone	182
Crabtree	150
Woodard	143
County Attorney:	
Norton	329
Phillips	150
County Assessor:	
Frazier	204
Easter	151
Rogers	126
Lewis	73
School Superintendent:	
Bohannon	404
Tracy	279

While Easter carried Powell by a good majority, Tuttle has received sufficient majority in Estill county to give him the nomination by a majority of about three hundred in the district.

H. T. Derickson for Sheriff, James F. Martin for Jailor, H. B. Faulkner for Surveyor, and S. V. Larison for Coroner were nominated without opposition.

J. A. Sewell was nominated for Magistrate in this district over J. W. Woolery.

OTHER COUNTY TICKETS.

Following is the Republican ticket nominated in Estill county:

County Judge, David Newron; Sheriff, George Powell; Jailor, Ancil Powell; County Clerk, Robert West; Assessor, Thomas Crouch; County Attorney, Jno. L. Carpenter.

It was a quiet election but money and liquor were freely used and much dissatisfaction exists.

The Democrats, who had no opposition in the primary, are confident they can win in the final election. The names of these candidates have been given in a former issue of the Times.

The following is the Clark county Democratic ticket:

Representative, J. D. Wills; County Judge, J. H. Evans; Sheriff, Howard Gilbert; County Clerk, H. C. Skinner; Jailor, James Mullens; Assessor, D. A. Hughes; Coroner, A. M. Thacker.

Money was used in the election but not to the extent it is usually used. Judge Benton claims that he will have it investigated.

The Democrats nominated in Montgomery county were:

Representative, Sam Turley; County Judge, W. O. Chenault; Sheriff, Harry Howell; County Clerk, Keller Greene; Assessor, James Barnes; Jailor, Jno. F. Richardson.

Exercising a New Privilege.

Several of our fair sex took occasion in Saturday's primary to exercise the right of suffrage for the first time in life. Some of the men voters express themselves as dissatisfied with this privilege. This is no more than might be expected. If it is right for women to be taxed, it is right for them to vote; if it is right for them to have any say in the betterment of their home government, it is right for them to vote.

Grateful for Support.

Mrs. Kate S. Bohannon, successful candidate for County Superintendent of Schools at Saturday's Primary, has requested the Times to print the following statement:

Kindly allow me space in your valuable paper to say to the voters of Powell county that I feel profoundly grateful for their warm support of me in the race for County Superintendent.

I accept their decision, and when elected will fulfill to the best of my ability the responsibility which is again placed upon me.

I deeply appreciate the attitude of the men and women of Powell county.

Corruption in Montgomery.

It is common talk on all sides that the primary in Montgomery county Saturday was absolutely the most corrupt election ever held here. We have heard it variously estimated that from \$25,000 to \$50,000 changed hands on that day in influencing voters and we have not heard of a single man who does not condemn the methods used as openly Saturday as a disgrace to the manhood and intelligence of Kentucky. It is, indeed, deplorable that such a state of lawlessness could exist in a community of our average intellect, and the worst part of it all is that it seems that some of our best citizens apparently condone it. —Mt. Sterling Gazette.

Riddell Wins for Circuit Judge.

Judge Hugh Riddell wins the nomination for Circuit Judge in the 28rd Judicial district over his opponent, J. Mott McDaniel. It was a hard fought contest. We have not learned Riddell's majority, but it is thought it will reach about four hundred. His Republican opponent is Judge J. P. Adams of Jackson.

S. D. Gum, of Estill county, won the Republican nomination for Representative in this district over J. D. Snowden.

Vaughn's Mill.

Mrs. Melvin Gravett is no better at this writing; she is a little worse if any chance.

Miss Edna Abney has been sick for the past two weeks. She is some better now but has lost a great deal of flesh.

Several of the old folks took dinner and spent Sunday evening at Mr. S. G. Baker's and the young folks at Mr. A. P. Bush's.

Bro. Lowry preached a fine sermon at the Christian church Sunday morning, but owing to a soreness in one of his ears he postponed the night services.

Mr. G. W. Bush has built an addition to his store which will be greatly to his convenience as he carries an exceptionally large line of 1st class goods for a country merchant.

Messrs Leonard and Samuel Mize, two of our best young men, returned to Middletown, Ohio Tuesday morning after a few weeks visit with their father, J. W. Mize. We wish the boys continued success.

STANTON NEWS.

Floyd Clay has returned from a visit to his father in Ohio.

Mrs. Lawrence Knox and daughter, of Nada, were in town this week.

Major Blackburn fell on the walk in front of his office and hurt himself quite severely.

Mrs. Floyd Helton, of Cane Creek, visited at the home of Wm. Hardwick the past week.

Clay Knox and wife have returned to Louisville after a visit in Winchester with friends.

Miss Dora Hatton is very low at the home of Toby Anderson. The end is only a question of a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn visited at the home of the latter's parents, the Prewitts, at Winchester.

Miss Helen Welch returned home after several weeks stay with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Ferguson in Cincinnati, O.

Lee Jackson, of Louisville, is here visiting his people. He and A. T. Stewart will go to Upper Quicksand in Breathitt and hunt squirrels.

Mr. Ol Crawford, son-in-law of Wm. Hardwick, was nominated as County Judge in Breathitt county at the recent Primary on the Democratic ticket.

Mrs. J. F. Webb and little daughter, Ella, of Lexington, have returned home after spending a month's vacation with her mother, Mrs. Annie Creed.

Mr. Tom Gambo has sold his farm across the river to a Mr. Bradley of Winchester. Mr. Gambo will probably remove his family to Winchester.

Reuben Todd, who was killed at Irvine, and for which Miss Maude Tipton was held to the grand jury for the shooting, was a nephew of Bob Stone of our town.

The candidates will find the affidavit that they agreed to sign that they would not use money or whiskey, in the Powell County Bank at Stanton. Please call there and sign.

Jeff Bryant, son of Doc Bryant, of South Fork neighborhood, was brought to Stanton last Thursday and indicted and held to the grand jury for whipping and beating his wife. She is only fifteen years of age.

Doc Dehart fell down the stairs in his house and run his head through a glass door cutting himself badly about the head and also run a big piece of glass into his foot. He will be laid up for several days.

Mr. Ben Sewell, of Jackson, was calling on one of our fair maidens this past Sunday. His visits are quite regular now and we are glad to see him come. We think that we have them as good as can be raised in our town.

Mr. John Napier who was accused of using insulting language towards Mrs. Pelfry was acquitted in the County Court. The R. C. Hall, etc., road case for opening another road to Clay City will be heard on Friday of this week.

In riding his horse over the bridge by Dr. Lemming's, it went through one of the planks and threw Mr. York Frazier to the ground and injured his back severely. Attention has been called to the dangerous condition of this bridge through this paper.

Misses Addie and Eunie and Ellis Drake, Inex Congleton, of Lexington, Miss Mattie Baker, Miss Leela and Herbert Falkner of Bowen were visiting at the home of Willie Garrett this week where the young folks of the town helped them to make life merry.

We were glad to see a correspondent in the last issue from Vaughn's Mill and Genet and we trust that they will give us the news each week. A county paper is always most interesting when different

parts are heard from. There are several sections yet where there ought to be a correspondent.

Among the marriages taking place in the county during the week are: Bill McIntosh and the widow of O. H. Warmouth; Wm Barnes, of Estill county, and Mrs. Mollie Hall of Powell; Roy Lawson and Mary Lewes, of this county; W. J. Allen, of Estill county, and Miss Liva Curtis, of Powell; John Pelfry, of Mt. Caanan neighborhood, and Miss Birdie Hatton from near same place.

A young man from our county, and of whom we have not learned his name, was stealing a ride on the train and at Rosslyn he was caught by the mail crane and terribly hurt. His arm had to be amputated and he was otherwise hurt all over his body. It was a narrow escape. It ought to be a lesson to our boys who jump on and off from the trains here at Stanton. Of course they think that they never will get hurt out their time will come if they do not quit the practice.

The official count in the recent Primary is as follows: Representative, Easter, 266, Tuttle, 122; County Judge, Ewen, 146, Potts, 128, Daniel, 165, Allen, 147; County Attorney, Phillips, 150, Ance Norton, 329; Clerk, Crabtree, 152; Woodard, 182, Boone, 239; Sheriff, Derickson, 390; Jailor, Martin, 335; Assessor, Frazier, 204, Rogers 126, Lewis, 72, Easter, 151; Supt. of Schools, Bohannon, 411, Tracy, 288; Coroner, S. V. Larison, 258; Surveyor, Faulkner, 281; Justices of the Peace, Welch, 80; Stephens, 68; Bowen, 37; Means, 113; and Ballard 5. This count does not include the Republican Primary as there were no oppositions to the candidates. It is to be said to the credit of Stanton precinct that there was no trace of any whiskey being used not a man was drunk and everything was very quiet. More comment will be made later.

Stanton witnessed for the first time in its history something that it never saw before, that of women coming to the polls and voting for Superintendent of Schools. Mrs. Sallie French Martin has the honor of being the first woman to vote in this precinct. There were fifty-six women that voted and every one cast their ballot for Mrs. Bohannon, thus showing to the men that they knew which way to cast a clean vote. There was much talk pro and con on the day of the Primary as to whether women should be allowed to vote. Some were bitter in denouncing their rights to say as to who should be superintendent over their children. As it is the mother who looks after the training of the children and gives her life of sacrifice and devotion and love to their right bringing up, working and toiling from early morn till dusky twilight to make the home pleasant for them and wearing her life out mending, and cooking and housekeeping and a thousand other things for her children, with no thought of self or personal glory but always thoughtful and willing to lay down her life if necessary for her children, shielding and protecting them through life's stormy battles and forming their characters and shaping their lives that they might make splendid men and women, then why should she not be allowed to vote for that office which mostly concerns their early training in the schoolroom. Hardly a great man or woman but points to his or her mother and says that all they are and hope to be they owe to that mother. It has been clearly demonstrated that we men at times cannot pick out the best person to be at the head of our school system and so the women of the country are demanding, and that rightly, that they be allowed to have a say as to whom shall be over her child while it is going to school.

TO THE FARMERS OF KENTUCKY:

For a quarter of a century the great problems of manufacturing and of transportation have been handled upon the advice of experts—men whose accurate and scientific knowledge extends to the minutest points.

In the past few years able men have realized that farming could be put upon the same basis—that instead of being of necessity a haphazard enterprise, it is one of the most scientific businesses in the world—that it may be as accurate and as reliable as those processes of nature upon which it depends.

It has been realized also, that the principles of co-operation which have worked out such great things in the industrial world, may be used with equal effectiveness in the realm of agriculture.

To aid in the rapid spread of these ideas and principles seems to me to be a most useful and noble work, and one in which I would gladly have a part in Kentucky.

With this thought, I have decided to give an old-fashioned barbecue at my home in Woodford county, near Versailles, on Wednesday, August 20th. It will be my aim to have matters along the lines I have indicated discussed by some of the great agricultural experts of the country, and it will be my hope that this may give fresh impetus to the work in Kentucky by the farmers which is already so well begun.

Every farmer, and every farmer's wife, and every one interested in better farming in the State, who feels an interest in increasing the rewards of agriculture, and in bettering the conditions of farm life, is most cordially and urgently invited to be my guest on August 20th. This invitation is given in the spirit of good fellowship, and the desire to help, and all who accept it will be most warmly welcomed.

Very sincerely,
J. N. CAMDEN.

THE TIMES.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.
 Subscription rates \$1 a year or three years in advance \$2.
 J. E. Burgher, Publisher.
 Entered as second-class mail matter.
 Thursday, - - August 7, 1913.

CLUB RATES.
 For the convenience of our subscribers, we have arranged club rates with the following papers at prices below mentioned:

The Times and	
Courier-Journal	\$1.00
Cincinnati Enquirer	1.10
Louisville Herald	.90
Home and Farm	.75
Inland Farmer	.75
American Farmer	.90
Southern Agriculturist	.75

The world is growing better, politically, at least. When the leaders of our nation—Wilson, Roosevelt, Bryan, Folk and many others—are outspoken advocates of temperance and enemies of alcohol you can be sure that the rank file will heed their advice and refrain from permitting the sale of liquor as a beverage. When the women are allowed to vote in every enlightened state which is an early probability, we feel doubly sure that the arch-enemy at human happiness and society will be put to rout and the American nation take the forefront in every good and glorious work.—Harrodsburg Leader.

This sounds good and is good but Wilson and Bryan should cut loose from the Rum-soaked influences of Senator Ollie M. James.

The Times likes the new primary. Some want the laws governing it amended. We do to. We want it so amended that the women can vote in all parts of it.

Some pretend to be dissatisfied with the workings of the primary, but more are dissatisfied with the work it did for them.

It is a mean man that will smoke ten cent cigars and then cut down his children's milk bill.

GOOD WORK OF CANNING CLUBS

Girls and Women Taught to Save Vegetables.

AIDED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

Experts Furnished to Give Instruction in Scientific Canning While Kentucky Agricultural Department Loans Modern Outfits—Women Are Also Showing Interest in the Work.

The garden behind each and every farmhouse produces each summer more vegetables than the family can use. When winter comes the farmer and his family have to buy canned tomatoes, peas, corn and beans at the cross roads store.

The Girls' Canning clubs that the United States government is developing in nine counties in Kentucky this summer are part of a huge movement to check this huge loss in fine food and money that totals millions annually. Besides the saving in money there is another point which is commonly overlooked. In canning vegetables that are home grown the housewife is sure she has a first class article.

That the work may be done in the best possible manner, the United States government is furnishing experts to demonstrate this home can-

son, so they were bought in the city and taken to the schoolhouses where the clubs were to meet. Besides the girls who were members of the clubs, many mothers and interested housekeepers came and brought their dinners so they might get the benefit of all the work that was done.

After the first lot of tomatoes had been put through the canner by the expert in forty minutes the girls were thoroughly interested and continued the work. It was remarkable how fast the work went with five girls as busy as bees. As one old farmer expressed it: "Every year I've been on my place I've made up my mind to plant fewer tomato vines, for I have more tomatoes than we can use and give away. But I don't believe I'll cut them down in number this year if the girls can do the work this fast. I've



O'BANNON'S CANNING CLUB.

Just been figuring on it a little bit, and this little canner that'll set on top of a one burner gasoline or coal oil stove will can sixteen quarts of tomatoes every three-quarters of an hour. That is 208 quarts in a ten hour day."

"Yes," remarked one of the housekeepers, "and the great beauty of it is with the temperature you can get in one of these canners, you can can any thing and be sure of its being perfectly sterile. You don't have to use any thing with beans, for instance, but a pinch of salt and a little water."

"Well, it took a long time to get the old mothers in this part of the country to use thermometers to test their cream before churning, and I reckon it'll take some time to get them to use modern canners with thermometers so they will be certain of results in canning."

SPOUT SPRING.

Elder George W. McIntosh was in Lexington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Curtis, of Winchester, were here this week visiting relatives.

We are glad to note that Mrs. Marion McKinney is much better than we were able to report last week.

Vernon Christopher left yesterday for Middletown, Ohio, where he will join his brother, Delbert, who has been a resident of the Buckeye state for some time.

W. L. Byrd, our hustling cattle trader, was at Richmond Monday where he disposed of a large drove of cattle. He left Wednesday morning for the mountains again where he will buy another bunch of the bovine tribe for the Mt. Sterling next August 18th.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists. Price 75c. per bottle.
 Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A New Way in Merchandising. VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

2-Horse Wagons,	\$47.00 and up	Disc Grain Drill,	\$21.45 up
Sulky Turning Plow c'mplt.	28.95 " "	Check Rower Corn Planter,	28.35 "
Fitcher Pumps,	.86 " "	Double Shift Riding Cultivator	27.50 "
Pumps,	1.60 " "	Best Mowing Machine on	the market,
Ready mixed House Paints	1.07 Gal.		34.85
Open Top Buggies,	30.85 up	Felt Roofing,	50c per square
Top Buggies,	30.95 "	Gasoline Engines,	\$27.50 up.

SEE US FOR PRICES AND CATALOGUES.

Mrs. J. W. Williams.

Did it Ever Occur to You

That an account with a Clean, Strong Progressive Bank gave you a considerable prestige in the business world? Accounts of all sizes welcomed by the

Clay City National Bank,
 CLAY CITY, KENTUCKY.

Hush! Listen Here!

Train of Business Rolling Down the Track of Time.

Money made is Money Saved.

Ladies' \$3.50 Trimmed Hats for	\$2.50
Simpson Calicoes,	6c per yard
Best 9-4 Sheeting,	25c " "
Gingham	7 1-2 " "
Crash Towling,	10c " "
Poplin,	20c " "
Best Pique	25c " "
White and Tan Linen,	25c " "

For next thirty days cutsales on all goods in stock to make room for fall and stock, so these goods are going, call and get your part.

LOWE & CROWE,
 Rosslyn Merchants.

Everybody is going to

THE BLUE GRASS FAIR

6 Big Days and Nights, commencing
Monday, August 11.

America's Greatest Horse Show.

6 Big Saddle Horse Stakes \$20,000 in Premiums
 Running and Harness Races Daily Splendid Display of Every Class of Live Stock.

Liberati's Concert Band and Grand Opera Company
 High Class Vaudeville, Every Turn a Headliner.

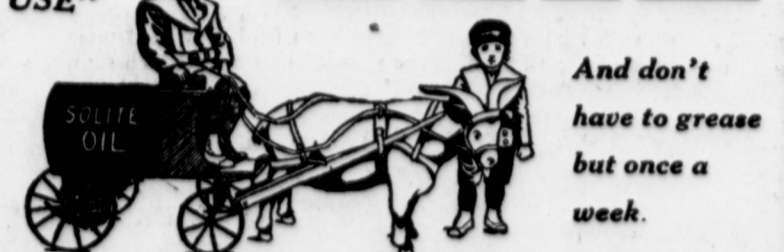
Free Acts Daily.

Everybody from Everywhere You may see all the rest
 Hike to the Blue Grass Fair But come to Lexington to get the Best.

REDUCED RATES ON ALL ROADS.

For Catalog or Further Information Address
 JOHN W. BAIN, Sec'y, Lexington Ky.

"WE USE" DANIEL BOONE AXLE GREASE



And don't have to grease but once a week.
 Made in Kentucky by CHAS. C. STOLL OIL CO. Lexington, Ky.

THE TIMES.

A HOME-MADE PAPER.

THURSDAY, August 7, 1913

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The hospital fair is in session at Winchester this week.

Miss Jennie Littlepage, of Louisville, is visiting old friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. G. Easter, of McRoberts, visited in the county the last of the week.

Mrs. A. E. Sams, of Clark county, spent a few days with relatives in the city the first of week.

Sam McIntosh, of Stewartsville, Mo., is visiting the family of Albert Crow, on Hardwick's Creek.

Little Fannie May Shimfessel left yesterday for a visit to her sister, Mrs. S. D. Hall at Lexington.

The extreme dry weather continued until this morning when a refreshing, though inefficient shower fell.

Mrs. Julia Wickliffe Beckham, mother of former Governor J. C. W. Beckham died at Bardstown, last week.

Saturday's primary was hard luck on Kentucky's Representatives seeking renomination, as only seven succeeded in getting through the primary.

Minister Praises this Laxative

Rev. H. Stubenvoll, of Allison, Ia., in praising Dr. King's New Life Pills for constipation, writes:—"Dr. King's New Life Pills are such perfect pills no home should be without them." No better regulator for the liver and bowels. Every pill guaranteed. Try them. Price 25c. at all dealers.—Adv.

The primary in Owsley county was not quiet as in other counties. Three were killed on election day.

Several of the "saints" from this county are in attendance at the sanctified camp meeting at Winchester.

Profs. J. D. Falls and Walter Head, of Fordsville, Ohio county, have arrived to teach the Clay City School, which will begin some time during this month.

Representative R. Y. Thomas, Jr., of the 3rd Congressional district, cut a House doorkeeper with a knife in an altercation at a Washington hotel. Both were drinking.

The Way of It.

Clabe Board had 276 on his list with direct promises, so he says. He got 64 votes. Therefore, according to the figures, as Prof. Black would say, their are at least 212 liars in Mercer county.—Harrodsburg Leader.

One of the closest races of the primary was in the contest for State Senator in Bourbon-Montgomery-Clark district. The reports from Winchester say Clay was nominated over Hadden by one vote, but a Mt. Sterling report says Clay's majority will be six votes upon the official count.

Roasting ears in the field by August election were realized by most of our farmer friends Saturday. The early corn, however, is all the hopes for crops unless it rains more, as the late planted corn in these parts cannot yield anything without more rain pretty soon. The extreme hot weather has also cooked some of the top blades on the corn in many fields.

The Best Pain Killer

Bucklen's Arnica Salve when applied to a cut, bruise, sprain, burn or scald, or other injury of the skin will immediately remove all pain. E. E. Chamberlain, of Clinton, Me. says:—"It robs cuts and other injuries of their terrors. As a healing remedy its equal don't exist." Will do good for you. Only 25c. at all dealers.—Adv.

Don't forget the meeting in the Eaton grove Sunday afternoon.

Found—Pair of sandals and stockings near depot. Owner can have same by identifying them and paying charges. Geo. Morris.

A mad dog passed through town Monday creating something of a scare. It was shot at three times but made its escape to the country.

Suffered Eczema Fifty Years—Now Well.

Seems a long time to endure the awful burning, itching, smarting, skin-disease known as "tetter"—another name for eczema. Seems good to realize, also, that DR. HOBSON'S ECZEMA OINTMENT has proven a perfect cure.

Mrs. D. L. Kenney writes:—"I cannot sufficiently express my thanks to you for your Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. It has cured my tetter, which has troubled me for over fifty years." All druggists, or by mail 50c.

PFEIFFER CHEMICAL CO, St. Louis, Mo. Philadelphia, Pa.

STANTON COLLEGE, STANTON, KENTUCKY

Opens August 18th, 1913.

One of the Best Schools in Kentucky.

Class A High School. Students given full credit at Normals, Colleges and University. Large per cent. of students get first-class certificates. Tuition \$2.00 per month. Board at dormitory as low as \$1.50 per week, with work. Scholarship for poor boys and girls. Write immediately for our limited

SPECIAL FIFTY DOLLAR OFFER!

Rev. J. C. Hanley, Pres., Stanton, Ky.

CAPITAL STOCK, \$100,000
SURPLUS AND UN-DIVIDED PROFITS, 200,000

THE WINCHESTER BANK, OF WINCHESTER, KY.

N. HOLLY WITHERSPOON, PRES.
W. R. SPARK, CASHIER.

YOUR ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

STATE NORMAL
RICHMOND, KY.
A Training School for Teachers
Courses leading to Elementary, Intermediate and Life State Certificates. Valid in all Public Schools of Kentucky. Special Courses and Review Courses. Tuition Free to Applicants. Two special dormitories, new model school, new manual training building, practice school, department of agriculture, a well equipped gymnasium. Domestic Science. First Term begins September 9. Second Term November 18. Third Term January 7. Fourth Term April 7. Summer School opens June 1. Catalogue Free.
J. G. CRABBE, President.

ONE DROP
of BOURBON POULTRY CURE
down a chick's throat cures croup. A few drops in the drinking water cures and prevents cholera, diarrhoea and other chick diseases. One 50c bottle makes 12 gallons of medicine. At all druggists. Sample and booklet on "Diseases of Poultry" sent FREE.
Bourbon Remedy Co., Lexington, Ky.

J. W. McIntosh, of Indian Fields, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patrick, of Kimbrell, spent over Sunday with relatives in the city.

Mothers! Have Your Children Worms?

Are they feverish, restless, nervous, irritable, dizzy or constipated? Do they continually pick their nose or grind their teeth? Have they cramping pains, irregular and ravenous appetite? These are all signs of worms. Worms not only cause your child suffering, but stunt its mind and growth. Give "Kickapoo Worm Killer" at once.

It kills and removes the worms, improves your child's appetite, regulates stomach, liver and bowels. The symptoms disappear and your child is made happy and healthy, as nature intended. All druggists or by mail, 25c.

Kickapoo Indian Medicine Company Philadelphia, Pa. St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Services 2nd and 4th Sabbaths of each month.

Prayer Meetings, Wednesday evenings.

Chas. G. Mann, Pastor.

When in Need of
Builder's Hardware,
Cabinet Mantles, Grates, Tiles,
Cooking or Heating Stoves,

Go to or Write

Grubbs & Benton,
Cor. Main and Broadway,
Winchester, - Ky.

HARDWICK & COMPANY'S
Clearance Sale.

We will sell at greatly reduced prices during this Clearance Sale the following: Men's and Boys' Clothing in both Suits and Odd Pants, Men's Hats, "Queen Quality" low cut Shoes for Women, in both Oxfords and Pumps, Walk-Over low cut Shoes for Men, and all wash Dress Goods. We have the new, popular and up-to-date things in all these lines. To give you an idea of the cuts we are making, will give you some prices. Men's and Boys' Suits and Odd Pants, 25% to 35% cut, Men's \$3.50 Hats at \$2.00 to \$2.50, Women's \$4.00 Oxfords and Pumps at \$3.00, \$3.50 ones at \$2.60, \$3.00 ones at 2.25, Men's \$5.00 low cuts at \$4.00, \$4.00 ones at \$3.00, \$3.50 ones at \$2.60; wash Dress Goods, 25c per yard values at 16c to 18c per yard, 20c values at 13c, 15c values at 11c, 12c values at 9c, and 10c values at 7c.

Hardwick & Co., Stanton.

Come to Our Store

And let us show you what a nice line of goods we carry. Our stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Groceries, Hardware, Clothing, Shoes and etc. is replete with

Variety, Style and Quality.

THIS COMBINED WITH OUR

Low Prices

Make it to your interest to give us a good share of your trade. We strive to please our customers because we know satisfied customers are our best assets.

Yours to please,

WALDRON & JOHNSON,
Waltersville, Ky.

THE TIMES.

THURSDAY, August 7, 1913

Stanton, Ky., July 29th, 1913.
Editor Clay City Times,
Clay City, Ky.

Dear Sir:—

I would like to have space in your valuable paper to make some statements in regard to Stanton College. I am informed that several erroneous and false statements and being circulated through the county, for political and other reasons.

In the beginning, let me say that Stanton College is taking no part whatever, never has and never will, in the political affairs of Stanton or Powell County. We are not concerned in those matters, and any one who uses Stanton College, whether for or against the College, to further his political ambitions is doing it at the expense of deceiving the citizens of the county.

Stanton College was started some five years ago, by the Home Mission Board of the United Presbyterian Church, for the benefit of the young people of Powell and surrounding counties. It is maintained today by the same Board for the same purpose.

Stanton College is not a money making institution in any sense of the word. It has never paid expenses. It never will pay expenses. Those who established the school do not expect it will ever pay expenses. They do not even hope that it might ever pay expenses.

Let me say, and say very emphatically, that Stanton College is not supported by the tax payers of Powell County. When the College was located at Stanton, the Trustees of the Stanton Graded School District made arrangements to have the use of the College property for their school purposes. Under this arrangement, the local board elect their own teachers, pay the salary of their own teachers, have entire control of their own teachers, and not one cent of the public money has ever gone into the treasury of the College. Further, under this arrangement, the public school pupils of the Stanton District have had the privilege of attending school to the teachers employed by the College Board. This has given the Stanton District the advantage of the services of six to eight teachers, while paying for the services of but one or two. This has made it possible for the Stanton Graded School Board to maintain their school teaching force by the payment of the amount of money provided by the State Fund, while getting the benefit of a corps of teachers which cost five to six times as much money. The rental paid by the Stanton Graded School Board is the keeping up of the ordinary repairs on the property, which in the past three years has amounted to less than \$150—less than \$50 per year rental for the use of a \$20,000 property. And about \$100 of this was for the sinking of a well.

Now, about the High School Department: The Stanton School District is a High School District, and the County Superintendent pays to the Stanton High School Board a tuition for the privilege of sending the coun-

ty high school pupils to the Stanton High School. In turn the Stanton School Board pays this high school tuition toward the support of their teachers, which enables the Stanton School to run nine months during the year.

All local running expenses, such as janitor, fuel, etc., the College pays. Where does the money come from for these expenses? Let me show you. I have an agreement with our College Board to put into this work each year a sum of money equal to the combined salary of all the teachers, both our own and the public school teachers. When I know the names of the teachers and the amount of their salary, I notify our College Board that I will require that amount of money to carry on the work. The Board sends this in monthly installments. In addition, we collect a tuition fee from normal scholars and other scholars not belonging to the Stanton School District. Occasionally we give an entertainment, as the Gold Medal Contest at Commencement time to pay the Commencement expenses. I advance to all teachers each month a sum equal to their salary. This becomes a loan to the public school teachers who pay it back when they draw their salaries from the State Fund. This makes it a great deal more convenient for the teachers than to wait as long as they sometimes are compelled to do. This year the last State payment to the public school teachers using our College building was not paid until June. It was due in February.

In the above, I have indicated very completely the only connection our Stanton College has with public money, which is absolutely none. The Stanton School Board has so far chosen teachers who were acceptable to the College. Some times I have suggested the names of teachers to the Board. At other times they have acted entirely without suggestion from me. This has made our relations agreeable and pleasant. Had the teachers not been acceptable to the College authorities, we had the privilege of withdrawing from the arrangement, as had also the local board if the teachers we placed in the work did not suit them. All our teachers hold first class or State certificates or are College Graduates.

I wish to tell some other things that Stanton College has done for young people of this region. Shortly after coming here, some three years ago, I saw the need of dormitory accommodations. We had no money to use for such purpose. With the consent of our College Board, I purchased property to use for home for teachers and such pupils as may come to school. In buying this property, our board instructed me that I might use any of the old subscriptions made to the College at the time of its establishment and remaining unpaid. I tried to collect some of these, but out of some \$650.00 remaining unpaid, I got just \$25.00. So I put up my own savings as security for the payment of the price of the properties bought for dormitories. Whatever has been paid on this, I have solicited from friends.

In this dormitory last year we kept six boys and girls who did not pay one cent. We allowed them to do what work they could. Teachers all paid extra

high rates to help us in this enterprise. Then I solicited funds from friends throughout the country. Any deficiency came out of my own pocket. This year, we offer to keep the students for \$1.50 per week. You may count up yourself what a mint of money will be made by keeping boys and girls for \$1.50 per week for room and board. Of course we are helped in this also by the garden.

Last year we needed a physical laboratory in order to meet the requirements of the High Schools of the A Class. We let the matter be known. We got the money. Where? From Buffalo, N. Y. I furnish dozens of scholars with scholarships to pay tuition.

Who gets most benefit from this school arrangement? Perhaps some one asks why the College is willing to continue this arrangement? Simply and solely because the College is meeting the purpose for which it was established, namely, giving to the young people of this section of the State one of the best schools to be found anywhere in the State. We could reduce expenses more than enough to offset the amounts of public funds paid to teachers, if this arrangement were discontinued. But we do not want to reduce expenses. We want to give the very best school advantages possible. And we want the young people to take advantage of these opportunities. In this Stanton College will find its reward. In the little good the College may be to this section, those who support the College will get their return. Stanton College will never pay a cent in financial dividends. But Stanton College has already paid and will continue to pay heavy dividends in improved conditions of life under which young people of Powell County and the surrounding country may grow up. Those who are putting money into this enterprise do not consider that it is wasted. If they did think so, they would have a much poorer opinion of the people of this section than they have. They cast their bread upon the waters, hoping that after many days it will return to them—not in dollars and cents, but in improved opportunities for these young people, and in better citizenship. Maybe the supporters may not realize the full return soon, but they are not worrying over that. Their investments will come back to them surely as the waves of eternity wash against the throne of God—

So, dear people of Powell County, we do not ask of you any financial support, public or private. Whatever you may feel disposed to give, will be joyfully received and used for the increase of the work. We ask of you to accept what we have to give, which is not dollars and cents, but simply the opportunity we lay before you. Young people, accept that and you help Stanton College to fulfill her mission.

In closing, Mr. Editor, my attention has been called to a statement made by your Stanton Correspondent in a recent issue to the effect that Stanton College would leave Stanton, if the knockers did not lay down their hammers. I can give assurance that such is not the case. Stanton College is not bothering its knockers nor be-

ing bothered by them.

I thank you very much for the considerable space that I have used in your paper.

Very sincerely yours,
J. C. Hanley,
President Stanton College.

Many men become the center of the universe by standing still and letting everything go 'round him.

To start things coming your way, go after them.

MEDICAL BOOKS!

Probably at some time or other, a smooth book agent has tried to sell you "a doctor book." Generally it is a big, heavy volume, with the names of physicians in distant cities on the title page, and a big, heavy price set on it. The agent will tell you that by a little study of its pages, you can always tell just what ails you, just what medicines to get at the drug store, and just what doses to take. So you will save all doctors' bills. If you buy the book, you put yourself among that class of fools from whom the sharpers of the world make a rich and easy living.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., of Clay City Times, published weekly at Clay City, required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

NAME OF—	POST OFFICE ADDRESS
Editor, J. E. Burgher,	Clay City, Ky.
Managing Editor, J. E. Burgher,	Clay City, Ky.
Business Managers, J. E. Burgher,	Clay City, Ky.
Publisher, J. E. Burgher,	Clay City, Ky.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: None.

J. E. BURGHES, Pub'r.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of July, 1913.
ADDISON T. WHITT, Notary Public, Powell County, Ky.
My Commission expires January 10th, 1914.

Let Us Show You Some of Our New GOODS.

Some Beautiful New Ready-to-Wear Suits

that are bound to please. Our line of

Lawns, Percales, and other Dress Goods

should be seen to be appreciated. Come in and let us fit you up ready for the summer weather with goods that are both stylish and cool. We have our usual large full store and can certainly please you.

SHIMFESSEL'S.

STOMACH TROUBLE FOR FIVE YEARS

Majority of Friends Thought Mr.
Hughes Would Die, But
One Helped Him to
Recovery.

Pomeroyton, Ky.—In interesting advices from this place, Mr. A. J. Hughes writes as follows: "I was down with stomach trouble for five (5) years, and would have sick headache so bad, at times, that I thought surely I would die. I tried different treatments, but they did not seem to do me any good. I got so bad, I could not eat or sleep, and all my friends, except one, thought I would die. He advised me to try Thedford's Black-Draught, and quit

taking other medicines. I decided to take his advice, although I did not have any confidence in it.

I have now been taking Black-Draught for three months, and it has cured me—haven't had those awful sick headaches since I began using it.

I am so thankful for what Black-Draught has done for me."

Thedford's Black-Draught has been found a very valuable medicine for derangements of the stomach and liver. It is composed of pure, vegetable herbs, contains no dangerous ingredients, and acts gently, yet surely. It can be freely used by young and old, and should be kept in every family chest.

Get a package today.
Only a quarter.

CELEBRATION IN LOUISVILLE

KENTUCKY METROPOLIS WILL
COMMEMORATE INCIDENTS
IN WAR OF 1812.

HUNDRED YEARS OF PEACE

Battles Which Kentuckians Won and
Massacres in Which They Suffered
Will Be Reproduced in Fireworks
and Shams on Land and Water.

A week's celebration, which Louisvillians declare will be the greatest and most spectacular in the history of celebrations in America, will be held in the Kentucky metropolis for seven days, commencing September 29, and will be the climax of a series of celebrations held in a dozen lake cities, to commemorate the sufferings and victories of American arms in the War of 1812 as well as to focus attention on the achievements of a century of peace. The crucial and decisive engagement of the War of 1812 was the battle of the Thames, fought and won on Canadian soil October 5, 1813. The series of celebrations, which will be held in America will close in Louisville, October 5, 1913, and just one hundred years from the hour that Col. Richard M. Johnston, afterward Vice President of the United States, slew the Indian chief Tecumseh, President Woodrow Wilson will probably be addressing a crowd of 100,000 people in Louisville, the home of many of the troops who fought in the battle of the Thames.

Kentucky was assigned the closing and choice date of the celebration because of the distinguished part played by the Kentuckians in the War of 1812. Kentucky began to play her part in the generation before the war opened, when she sent Gen. George Rogers Clark and other Louisville soldiers into the hostile wilderness which they wrested from the French and Indians and out of which was afterward carved the great States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Kentucky was the last state which could have benefited from the war, inasmuch as it was brought about chiefly by the British impressment of American seamen, none of whom were Kentuckians, whereas should war prevail the unfriendly Indians on the frontier of the border states could be expected to commit atrocities from which Kentucky had already received the name "Dark and Bloody Ground." However, it was chiefly Henry Clay, in the Kentucky Congressional Delegation that forced President Madison to declare the second war with Great Britain, and Kentucky furnished forty per cent of her fighting population to go into that war, and at the close of the war of the listed dead more than eighty per cent were the names of Kentuckians. Kentucky troops to a man were massacred at the River Raisin and again at the first attack on Fort Mifflin.

When the time came to man Perry's new-born ships, he selected Kentuckians unaccustomed to the motion of the lakes to mount into the insecure rocking and from that vantage point, with their practiced eye and unerring aim, fired down upon the British and won the battle of Lake Erie. Practically every officer and soldier in the battle of the Thames was a Kentuckian, excepting alone Gen. William Henry Harrison, who, however, held his commission as Major-General from the Kentucky legislature. The charge of the Fortin Hope, about the briefest, most terrible and most heroic attack narrated in the annals of warfare, consisted exclusively of Kentucky soldiers when nineteen of them and their twenty horses went down to certain death. It was the Kentucky sharpshooters who are credited with having won the battle of New Orleans after the war had in reality closed.

Kentucky proposes to reproduce most of these scenes of the war of 1812 in the Louisville celebration. The battle of the Thames will be reproduced on land in Cherokee Park, topographically situated similar to the land on which was fought the battle of the Thames, and every detail of the sham battle will be as nearly historically correct as can be done. Louisville will take advantage of her magnificent river frontage in order to celebrate suitably the battle of Lake Erie. The actual battle will be depicted in a gorgeous entertainment of fireworks and all morning and all afternoon preceding the engagement there will be boat races, life saving feats and aquatic sports. A historical pageant, depicting various scenes of the war of 1812 will also include a magnificent floral parade, such as made Louisville famous a year ago, and will include civic and military parades many miles in length. Drills

How Can They Get to School?

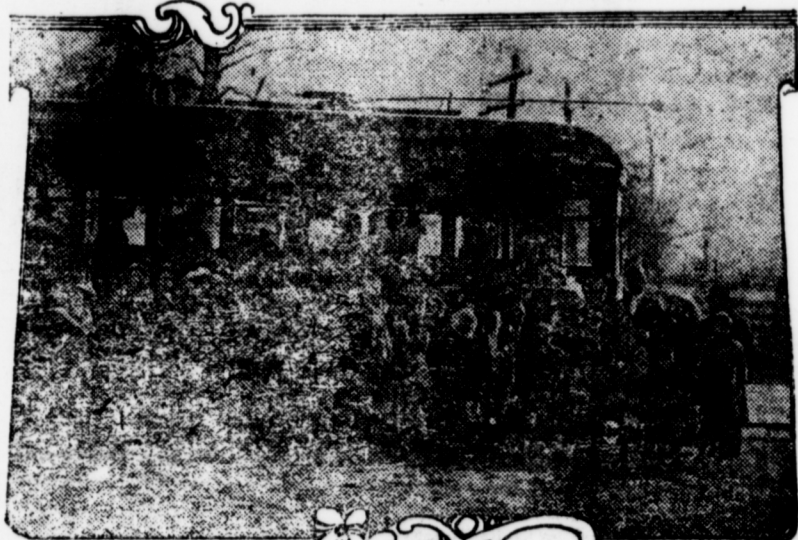
WHenever any one speaks of the consolidation of several schools the above question is at once asked, as though it settled the whole matter for all time to come. There is an almost universal feeling against consolidation in many rural districts. There is a feeling that the children should get to school as their parents and grandparents did. In several sections where consolidated schools have been established in this state (and there are many such sections at this writing) the pupils go



GOING TO CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL IN MASON COUNTY.

back and forth to school on the interurban cars. Naturally, this plan is a very great success. In other sections where there are no trolley lines wagons are used. Some of these wagons are built to accommodate as many as twenty children, so that the cost of transportation per child is not great after the initial investment in the wagon is taken out.

"Too expensive," some one says. Well, that depends on what you mean



TRANSPORTATION TO GREENDALE SCHOOL, FAYETTE CO.

by expensive. It may cost a little more money to get the children to and from school, but there will be fewer colds and coughs to contend with. There will be fewer children behind in their studies because they could not get to school on account of the weather. It is at least worth looking into, especially as some neighborhoods in the state are using transportation with great success and satisfaction.

and exercises by 10,000 costumed school children will be held in the First Regiment Armory; a mammoth reception will be given to the descendants of Kentucky soldiers and sailors of the war of 1812, and a series of costumed balls will be given in their honor.

Exceedingly low railroad rates, probably as low as one cent per mile, from a distance of several hundred miles of Louisville, will be granted and efforts are being made to secure to other Kentucky points rates from Louisville for the week immediately following the celebration, to enable former Kentuckians who return home to visit the celebration, to visit also their old Kentucky homes.

VISITING NURSES!

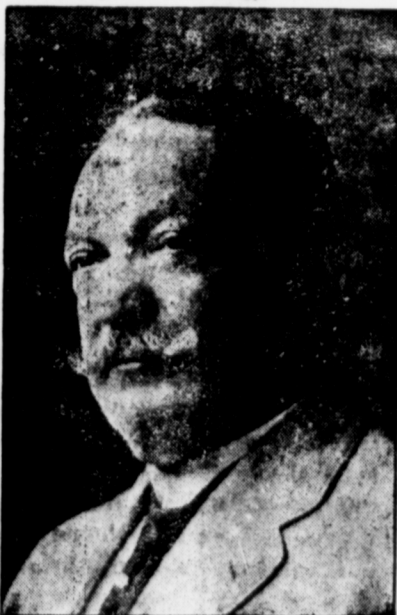
A visiting nurse is a trained nurse with a special experience, supported by the city, or county, or some charitable organization, who devotes her time to visiting the sick, giving them advice, and such assistance or service as she can render in a short time. Of course, a visiting nurse is unable to attend cases of such highly infectious diseases as scarlet fever in the course of her regular duties. She is under the orders of the physician and is not allowed to make diagnoses. One such nurse can relieve a great deal of distress; but it is rather a harder task to prevent disease than to cure it. When, for instance, she goes to look after one case of consumption in a family, she watches the other members of the household carefully in order to see whether or not there are others just coming down with the disease. She visits patients during the period of convalescence to guard against a relapse or the catching of some other disease. She educates the families of her patients regarding what to do for the patient and how to take care of themselves so as to avoid the same disease. There are at present few visiting nurses in Kentucky. Wouldn't you like to have one in your community? Wouldn't it be worth a little of your money every month for her support?

Kentucky Tuberculosis Commission.

HALF FARE RATES TO FAIR

Do not fail to visit the Blue Grass Fair at Lexington the week of Aug. 11 to 16. One fare rates will prevail on all railroads in Kentucky. Every afternoon and evening, beginning Sunday, Aug. 10, there will be magnificent band concerts, with high class vocalists in a grand sacred concert.

A new standard will be set for fair music. Heretofore we have been content to hear instrumental concerts interspersed with some renowned solo-



THE GREAT LIBERATI.

ists in choice selections, but Liberati introduces a sextette, and, my how they make the furthestmost nook and cranny of the amphitheater echo with the marvelous and ever fresh strains from "Lucia," "Il Trovatore," "Carmen," "Martha," etc. Hardly has the insinuating sextette been stilled when forth troops a perfect charge of trumpets and trombone players, and, with Liberati himself leading the van, such outbursts of harmony are now often heard. It is not the usual blatant, noisy demonstration of a brass choir, but a musically effective combination, swelling in great sounds on a startling climax is attained.

USE HOPE MILLS FLOUR



AN UNEXPECTED GUEST

for luncheon or dinner will enjoy the delightful trial of home-made bread that is made from the Pearl flour. The loaves made from this high grade flour are fine, light, white and of tempting flavor and a satisfying luncheon can be made on the excellent bread (with sweet butter) that is made from the Pearl flour.

Made by J. ANDREW CAIN, Versailles, Ky.

The McCormick Mower

The old true and tried Machine that
does the Work and does it Right.

Price for the Season,
\$43.



We sell this Machine together with Rakes, and all other Farm Machinery of the International Harvester Company manufacture.

H. G. Crabtree & Co.,
Clay City, Ky.

Stop, Look and Listen.

Come spend your money with us. Get what you pay for in amount and quality. We are listing the most Money-Making Clearance Sale ever known in the history of our country to you. The following articles long as they last, which can't be long, at the reduced prices we are making.

\$3.00	Ladies' Trimmed Hats	at	\$1.50
2.00	"	"	.85
Gents' Low cut Shoes	\$3.50	at	2.75
"	"	"	3.25
Ladies' "	"	"	2.25
"	"	"	2.00

We sell for Cash and Exchange for Produce only.

WM. ADAMS & SON,
Xena, Ky.

A State Wide Invitation

Monster Barbecue to Be Given by J. N. Camden
at Versailles, Aug. 20, 1913

THIS meeting of farmers and their friends who are interested in the agricultural advancement of Kentucky is to be held that every one in the state may become acquainted and "rub elbows" with his neighbors and friends. It is to be a great farmers' convention, a place where, besides the "getting together," there will be speakers who really have something to say to the men who get their living from the soil.

In the past a barbecue, with its huge joints of smoking juicy meat and its bubbling steaming burgoo, meant political speechmaking and a warming of party spirit. This immense barbecue is a definite effort to give the farmers of the state a chance to meet and get acquainted and to hear some of the strongest speakers in the whole country discuss vital farm questions. These speakers will be brought to the meeting from the north, south, east and west, and, as they are to be limited to thirty minutes each, they will be sure to send their messages home in quick, short sentences. The list of speakers is about com-



WHERE THE BARBECUE WILL BE HELD.

pleted and will be given in full in the next article, which will be published soon. Kentucky is thoroughly aroused educationally, and this meeting is an outgrowth of this great wave of enthusiasm.

When your correspondent visited the Camden farm, just outside of Versailles, a few days ago he was shown the various points of interest that the visitor might wish to inspect. Competent men will be in charge of each farm department so that questions by visitors may be answered quickly.

In visiting the dairy barn, with its carefully selected herd of seventy-five Jerseys, it was pleasing to note that the barn had originally been used for

J. N. CAMDEN.

VERSAILLES, KENTUCKY

TO THE FARMERS OF KENTUCKY!

For a quarter of a century the great problems of manufacturing and of transportation have been handled upon the advice of experts—men whose accurate and scientific knowledge extends to the minutest points.

In the past few years able men have realized that farming could be put upon the same basis—that instead of being of necessity a haphazard enterprise it is one of the most scientific businesses in the world—that it may be as accurate and as reliable as those processes of nature upon which it depends.

It has been realized also, that the principles of co-operation which have worked out such great things in the industrial world, may be used with equal effectiveness in the realms of agriculture.

To aid in the rapid spread of these ideas and principles seems to me to be a most useful and noble work, and one in which I would gladly have a part in Kentucky.

With this thought, I have decided to give an old fashioned barbecue at my home in Woodford County, near Versailles, on Wednesday, August 20th. It will be my aim to have matters along the lines I indicated discussed by some of the great agricultural experts of the country, and it will be my hope that this may give fresh impetus to the work in Kentucky for the farmers which is already so well begun.

Every Farmer, and every farmer's wife, and every one interested in better farming, in the state, who feels an interest in increasing the rewards of agriculture, and in bettering the conditions of farm life, is most cordially and urgently invited to be my guest on August 20th. This invitation is given in the spirit of good fellowship, and the desire to help, and all who accept it will be most warmly welcomed.

Very sincerely,

J. N. Camden

housing tobacco. It was not a show barn at all, but a thoroughly sanitary barn, with the emphasis on the cow end of the enterprise. Out in the woods pasture there were several bunches of fine sleek steers, some of which were



Free Attraction, Blue Grass Fair, Lexington, Aug. 11-16.

destined to help feed the hungry crowd on Aug. 20.

The woods pasture, with its giant oaks, poplars, walnuts and stately elms, is an ideal place to handle the 30,000 people who are expected to be the guests



DESTINED TO HELP FEED THE HUNGRY CROWD.

at the farm on the day of the barbecue. In one end of this pasture there is a perfect amphitheater for seating those who wish to hear the speakers and the band concert which is to be provided.

Things are happening in our dear old state—better schools are building, better roads are being laid, Chautauque meetings for farmers are developing, and now a barbecue to which an invitation is given to each and every person who believes in the welfare and the future of the agriculture of the state is an assured fact. Men of vision are dreaming of a new Kentucky—a twentieth century Kentucky—and all the agencies mentioned are bringing the dream closer each day. Dreams do come true.

See us for your shoe wants.
Mrs. J. W. Williams.

SHIPP'S QUICK-RELIEF LINIMENT.

This is the liniment the people are talking about.

It is the most wonderful remedy for relieving pain I have ever used.—Capt. Anderson Berry, Lexington, Ky.

I used this liniment and the pain and soreness disappeared like magic.—Jailer W. T. Ballenger, Lexington, Ky.

For relieving aches and pains this liniment beats anything I ever saw.—J. H. Letton, Lexington, Ky.

It is the only remedy I have found that has given me any relief since I was

paralyzed four years ago.—Mrs. Susan Welborn, Newburg, Ind.

If it fails to relieve any pain in any part of the body in fifteen minutes, ask for your money back.

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.

Farm Drain Tile

Make Your Wet Land Productive.

By the use of drain tile you can turn that low, wet, useless, swampy field into the most productive spot on your farm. Good tile, properly placed, not only carries off surplus water, it admits air to the

soil and makes it easy to work. It improves any soil. The increase in the value of the land is many times the cost of the tile. The first year's crop from tiled land pays for it. Any body can do the work successfully. Write for particulars or call at our plant.

Red River Brick & Tile Company,

STANTON, KENTUCKY.

Trees! Trees! Trees!

Fruit and Ornamental

Strawberries, Shrubs, Hedging, Asparagus, Rhubarb, Grapes, Roses, Peonies, Phlox, etc.

Everything for Orchard, Lawn and Garden.

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Lexington, Ky.

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Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

RIGHT HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY THAT TYPEWRITER!

This is a straight-from-the-Shoulder Typewriter Talk by a Typewriter Man to the Readers of The Clay City Times.

No other typewriter built—regardless of any claims made—is the equal of the new Fox Visible Typewriter either in material used, or in workmanship, or in the number and convenience of its special features. There are many good typewriters being built and sold, but we claim for the new Fox Visible Typewriter that it is better than the best of these, and that its automatic features combined cannot be found in any other typewriter. The New Fox is a typewriter that will meet with the approval of the most critical user. A single demonstration will convince you—we will make it at our expense, if you will permit us.



Whether you have had the use of a typewriter or not, you have paid for one many times over. Yes sir, we mean it; every day you continue using the old, slow method of writing with a pen you are unconsciously paying for a typewriter. The farmer who cuts his grain with a scythe pays with every drop of sweat for a reaper. If you are neglectful of your wearing apparel and expose yourself unnecessarily to the rain and cold you are paying for the very things that would have kept you well and comfortable. Remember this and mark it well: You must pay—pay—for the necessities of this life, whether you use them or not.

THIS IS THE NEW VISIBLE FOX

"BETTER THAN THE BEST OF ALL OTHERS."

SENT ON FREE TRIAL, Express Paid.

Look at the illustration of our New Fox Visible Typewriter, shown above, and compare it with any other typewriter you have ever seen or used. Here is a really VISIBLE typewriter—note that the printing point is on top in plain sight, and that the type bars rise from where they are lying and strike the platen in full view of the operator, and in a direct line of vision, and that all of what you have written remains in full sight until the paper is removed from the typewriter. Compare this with those old style typewriters, that some firms are still advertising as visibles, but on which the printing point is beneath the typebars, and you have to look down into them—or between them—to see what you have written. Touch a key in the keyboard and you change the color of your writing instantly from black, blue or purple to red. Press the Tabulator Key at the left (in front) for paragraphing, writing the complimentary closing, etc.; also for all kinds of billing. At the right (in front) is our Back Space Key. This moves the carriage backward for making corrections, or putting in punctuation. This key also enables the operator to erase a word of three letters and write one of four in its place. Press the Stencil Key shown at the left (front) for making stencils from which thousands of duplicate letters can be made. Four rows of keys reduce the shifting one-third. The right Shift Key locks automatically for writing in all caps. A positive automatic Line Lock prevents you from writing beyond a predetermined line. The ribbon travels in a "zig-zag" line—not straight across from spool to spool as on others—thus using all of the ribbon and making it last three or four times as long as on other typewriters. The ribbon automatically re-winds itself from one spool to the other without any attention from the operator. Carriages are interchangeable, and run on ball bearing tracks. Platens are removable, so that both a hard and soft platen can be used on the same typewriter. Extremely light touch, "No falling leaf is lighter than the touch of the Fox Typewriter." Choice of Elite, Pica, Condensed Roman, Medium Roman, or Italic Type—we carry more than three thousand special type in stock, of our own manufacture, and can furnish keyboards for any language. The Fox has an easy, almost noiseless action, is very durable, and is sent complete with cleaning outfit and metal cover with hardwood base.

This is the Fox, the typewriter we manufacture—this is the typewriter that we will send to anyone anywhere in the United States on Free Trial, all express charges fully paid—no "red tape"—no delay—no obligation to buy. If purchased after trial you can pay a little down—whatever you can spare—and the balance in small monthly payments.

Reader, in all sincerity we can honestly say this proposition has never been equaled by any other typewriter company, and all we ask is that you write us today—NOW—giving us your name and address, so we can send you our catalog and write you personally about our typewriter and Free Trial offer.

Fox Typewriter Co., Manufacturers, 79-85-7945 FRONT AVENUE, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN.
Clay City Times, Local Representative for Clay City and vicinity.